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Letters

Tennant From Hell

Editor,

She's no victim, she is the tenant from hell!

I sympathize with Mr. Trigilio in his plight to evict Sharon Garner from the Carmel Valley Health Spa. Ms. Garner did not leave the Spa when she no longer intended to pay rent, she advised the owner to evict her! This is the same advice she gave me and other property owners from whom she has rented.

Ms. Garner's history is well documented in court filings in both Monterey and San Mateo Counties, copies of which I provided to the Monterey County Sheriffs in January, 1997, and to Mr. Dean Flippo, the District Attorney of Monterey County, when we met in January, 1998.

I no more terrorized Ms. Garner than did the 80 year old couple against whom she filed accusations identical to those which were filed against me. Furthermore, Ms. Garner has accused other landlords of terrorism, including a judge and a County Sheriff. This pattern of filing false complaints and frivolous Suits resulted in Ms. Garner being declared a Vexatious Litigant by a Monterey County Judge. She may no longer file a lawsuit without the permission of the Court.

Monterey County taxpayers have paid the cost of the Sheriff's Department responses to her many false complaints! Monterey County taxpayers have paid the cost of her suit filings! And it is Monterey County taxpayers who continue to be defrauded by Ms. Garner!

Although most tenants are lawful individuals seeking a place to live, Sharon Garner is not among them. Ms. Garner is apparently safe from prosecution in Monterey County although she must be evicted from residence after residence. If our District Attorney was sincere in his commitment to fight against fraud then Ms. Garner would not find Monterey County to be a friendly place to continue

this practice of entering into fraudulent agreements she has no intention of fulfilling.

Jim Needham, Carmel Valley

Thank You

Editor,

Congratulations and thanks for making Joe Fitzpatrick a part of The Sun!! I'm a fan and missed his words greatly...

Bob Niemeyer, Carmel

I'm No Prude...

Editor,

I'm no prude but I was a bit disappointed to see a picture of a young lady licking a guys chest in your Paparazzi Girl section. Come on, if you are going to do this kind of stuff at least let the guy be Stew Clough, Randy Randazzo or Peter Coakley. In general, I thought that picture was in poor taste for a local newspaper web page that kids will access.

Joe Roth, Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Heat Wave

The Monterey Office of Emergency Services reports that a heat wave is headed our way. Actually, it is here but will continue through the weekend with the hottest days being Friday and Saturday with temperatures expected to hit the triple digits.

Approximately 175 Americans die each year from heat. Young children, the elderly and those who are overweight are at highest risk.

Goings On

Madden Heads Celebrity Field for Fiesta Golf Tournament

Sportscaster John Madden heads a field of area celebrities scheduled to play in the 2nd annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Golf Tournament, July 29 at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, according to Gene Erner,

Tournament Chairman. The charity event is presented by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Erner indicated that the deadline is near for those interested in playing in the tournament, which will be a four-person, best-ball scramble. More than 30 prizes and awards have been donated for the event which will benefit Chartwell School and kicks off the Ninth Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta weekend (July 21-Aug. 2).

Among the prizes are golf foursomes at Rancho Canada, Laguna Seca, the Bayonet course at Fort Ord and Carmel Valley Ranch Resort and an overnight at Pebble Beach Lodge including dinner a Club 19 and a twosome at Spyglass. Other prizes include golf lessons and equipment, dining events, and a Palm Springs time share.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding groups and individual play. There will be four opportunities to claim a hole-in-one

prize with the top award a golf vacation for four to Scotland.

Erner announced that a celebrity will play in each foursome. In addition to Madden, Peter Funt of "Candid Camera" fame, Lou Russo head of the AT&T Pebble Beach Tournament and Jim Tunney former colorful NFL referee are in the celebrity field.

Reservations can be made through Erner at 659-6811 or Bruce Michels, Carmel Valley Fiesta Chairman, at 626-1512.

Puff On Hold

Carey Crockett of the Unicorn Theater advises us that due to the loss of a lead player, the opening of *Puff the Magic Dragon* will be postponed until October 3.

Unicorn's production will star Carey Crockett, Jennifer Lister and Marlin Basco. In the meantime, Peninsula favorite *Pinocchio* will open August 15 and run through September 13.

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FIESTA KICKOFF!

Do we want infant care?

By Elizabeth Cowley & Joseph Hertlein

Ask your parents or grandparents about their difficulty in finding quality infant care and you are likely to be met with a blank stare. In our current economic climate, choosing to place an infant in daycare is becoming a viable and accepted practice

supported through Department of Education funding, state grants, and local school district funds. Is this a social trend we are willing to support and fund? On June 11, 1998 the Carmel Unified School District board approved a small infant care program at the Carmel Child Development Center at Carmelo with priority and subsidies to be given to district employees.

Since 1987 the Carmel Unified School District has run educational and daycare programs at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley. Since the initial programs for 3 and 4 year olds, the facility has grown to incorporate education and daycare functions for children 18 months up and will, for the first time, take on infant care in late August. We accept K-12 as the purview of the public school system, but now the Carmel Unified School District will venture to provide education and childcare Birth-12.

A charter member of the infant care program will be Jodi Bell's daughter. Jodi, a Carmel High School teacher, says she planned to go back to work when her daughter was six weeks old but had tremendous difficulty finding quality and affordable infant care. While cradling her infant in her arms, Jodi said at the July 11 hearing that offering infant care to district teachers would help to provide continuity in the classroom and reduce the need for substitute teachers. Jodi said on the peninsula, quality infant care costs in the range of \$700 per month with waiting lists of over six months. Bell will return to teaching in the fall, and even with one-third of the cost being subsidized by the school district, infant care at the Carmelo facility will still take up one-third of her

income. "I would love to stay home," Bells says adding, "In California I think there is no choice, it's just too expensive to live here, even for a two income family."

"I don't believe in going on welfare if I have the ability to work. I won't be a sponge off the system. A third of my paycheck will go to daycare but that's the way it has to be. It's a choice - a personal choice." But, Jodi added, "If it was only a choice between one of us staying home or not having children - we'd have children. We'd find a way."

Jodi Bell's situation is not unique. Jacquie Pentony who has spent her career in child development says that for 70% of children either both parents are working or they are from a single parent home. Further, one of two mothers go back to work before their child is one year old. "Mothers aren't sitting around at home anymore," says Jacquie. Pentony testified at the June 11 public hearing that there is a need for 3,554 day-care slots for children ages 0-3 years in Monterey County and only 259 available.

Need, however is moving a target defined differently by different people at different times. In an attempt to define the number of children whose parents choose to put them in day care, the state mandates that every county have a Child Care Council. The Monterey County Childcare Planning Council has set forth to increase the amount of child, toddler and infant care.

With parents lining up on waiting lists to put their children in daycare Barbara Beck, Carmel Child Development Center Coordinator says, "The question was not should be but we have to."

A third of my paycheck will go to daycare but that's the way it has to be.

It's a choice - a personal choice... but if it was only a choice between one of us staying home or not having children - we'd have children.

We'd find a way. -

Jodi Bell



The focus of the Monterey Childcare Council is expanding childcare. When asked if stay at home parenting options were discussed within the council Jacquie Pentony paused and said, "That hasn't been addressed that I know of. There is no campaign." The goals in the 1994 Monterey County Child Care Master Plan are clearly targeted towards securing more funding for child and infant care and states that "Affordable day care is a top priority need for younger children in Monterey County" and citing as a desired outcome that "More employers will understand the correlation between child care and worker productivity and business success."

Barbara says we're in a different economic situation with a high divorce rate and a large number of single parents and working couples where both parents have to work. "Each incremental step has been based on community needs," Barbara says of the Carmel Child Development Center's expanding child care services.

Yet another impetus for state aided infant care is welfare reform. Barbara says now that many people have to go back to work, they have no place to take their children.

THE CHILD CARE COMMUNITY

As Barbara Beck walks me through the grounds and classrooms of the Carmel Child Development Center one has the sense of community. Barbara greets the children by name, everyone seems happy, no one is crying or screaming and it seems a lot like school, but more fun. In one room a boy expresses his artistry through the traditional medium of macaroni on paper, some toddlers are being entertained with an interactive puppet show, and another group take their tricycles for a spin.

Jacquie Pentony said a recent Family's and Work Institute study of family childcare homes revealed that only 9% of homes were rated as good

quality and 35% were actually inadequate or detrimental. (A family childcare home is a private group of individual providing childcare.)

On the other hand, the Carmel Child Development Center is licensed by the Department of Social Services, accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and serves as a model center for future child care workers to learn.

Barbara says the Child Development Center provides continuity of care. "We

have the same teachers that started with us in 1987. We have ten-year-olds that started with us at 18 months, we have a child care community." It is because of

the centers high quality programs that Barbara would like to extend it to babyhood.

"From birth to age five a child needs to be in a peak learning environment," Barbara says.

Barbara said the first few years are critical to a child's development, years that can never be retrieved. A 1997 RAND institute study indicates that 90% of a child's brain growth occurs before age 3 but only 8% of the total public spending per child will be spent by age 5.

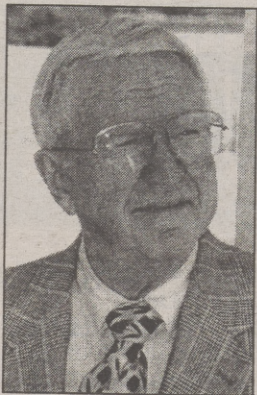
At the district's June 11 public hearing, there was not one voice of dissent. No discussion of whether choosing to place an infant in day care was a good idea or whether the school district should take on the task. There was only a discussion about who should get precedence for the infant care program - district staff or the public at large. It appears that choosing to place a child, even an infant in day is the norm. Will this generation of children raised in a public childcare community be smarter,



Barbra Beck, Coordinator for the Carmel Child Development Center at Carmelo, at the far left corner of the table with some of her happy kids at the center.

better adjusted, have stronger values and be better citizens than the children raised by a traditional family?

Thirty years ago Kindergarten was not mandated, 30 years from now will infant care be mandated? Where will we go from there? Barbara Beck said, "The culture has changed, we have to rise to the occasion to serve the children."



Joe Fitzpatrick

Monterey County Anthem: "Your Land is Our Land"

Say your name is **Russel Wolter** and your family has owned a plot of land along Carmel Valley Road (just east of Quail Lodge) since the early 1930s.

You work the land and sell hay, animal feed and related items from a small store there to valley customers. It's not much, but it's a living.

TWO years ago, actor-developer **Clint Eastwood**, who owns a large, pristine section of land (known as Canada Woods) on top of the hills across the street, petitioned the County Planning Dept. and the Board of Supervisors for permission to build a **PRIVATE** 18-hole golf course and 34 residential lots to create a posh, private enclave up there.

The county staff and the Supes put the Eastwood project on a very fast track with lightening-like approvals unknown to lesser mortals!

IN FACT, final approval was given by the Supes at a **SPECIAL** meeting they called during what had previously always been the Supes' Christmas season hiatus!

Lingering questions about heavy traffic generation, water availability, rain runoffs, etc., were not allowed to put a damper on the Supes' big chance to say "Yes" to Clint Eastwood!

AND they did say yes. So all last summer and fall, bulldozers were scarfing off the vegetation from the Canada Woods property to prepare it for golf course construction.

Apparently to the county's utter surprise, heavy rains midway through last winter brought unprecedented torrents of water cascading down the hills from the bald tops, making Carmel Valley Road a lagoon and closing Wolter's store for many days. (\$40,000 in lost sales.)

RECOGNIZING that this could present an annual problem, the county staff decided there had to be a larger drainage system to handle such runoffs. But where to put it?

Well, let's see, the Wolter property is right across the street there, but so is some more of Eastwood's vast land holdings right next door east.

THE DECISION - condemn 828 sq. ft. of the **Wolter property** for "public convenience and necessity" for an easement to hold the runoff channel. (And don't touch the Eastwood property.)

Let's see if we have this straight - Wolter must give up a key portion of his property to an easement for "public convenience and necessity" so that a **PRIVATE** developer's project across the

street and up the hill can fly? (Is this equity? Or is it a revival of "Madmen of Mandoras?"")

IT is, insist the Supes with nary a smile, a project for **THE PUBLIC'S** "convenience and necessity." And they voted unanimously that way last week.

With this light-headed, star-struck Board of Supervisors in office, **NOBODY'S** property is safe! Well, except for... oh never mind.

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TODAY'S QUOTE... Bruce Willis:

"No one woman is going to satisfy a man's natural impulse to procreate, procreate, procreate. The impulse doesn't go away because you have three or 10 or 100 kids."

(And to think that **Demi Moore** is divorcing a catch like that? What could she be thinking?)

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NOMINATED for the most underrated TV news anchors in this area:

Good guy **Ed Bradford** and smooth, "natural" **Marilyn Getas**, both of **KION!** **RATS!** I may have whammied them. Any **KION** personality mentioned favorably in this column is immediately banished to Siberia. Or worse, to **KCBA!** (Only kidding.)

★★★★

NOW THEN... **Francine Davis** noted in the **Chron** a few days back that San Francisco was holding a "Merv Griffin Day" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the day he moved away!

(Maybe that could be worded differently.)

ANYWAY, asks Francine, does old Merv still own the elaborate digs he had for years up Esquiline Road past Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley?

I don't have the answer, Francine. Nobody seems to have seen him around here in the last few years, but that doesn't necessarily mean he sold the hideaway.

(**MERV**, you awright? If you can hear us, please check in.)

★★★★

SQUEEZE PLAY... The world's longest-running professional golf tournament will probably conclude Aug. 17 on three courses in Pebble Beach! Barring rain.

It is the 1998 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the one that used to be The Crosby and is held every year in Pebble.

IT'S usually a four-day affair in late January and early February, but this year

from start to finish it will span 201 days!

That's because after only two rounds (36 holes) last Jan. 29 and 30, the thing was rained out, and the golfers had been committed to play in tournaments in other cities the next week and the next and the next, etc.

SO golf officials decided to squeeze in one more day of AT&T play (18 more holes) on Monday, Aug. 17, in Pebble Beach, after golfers conclude the PGA Championship in Seattle the previous day (Aug. 16) and before they move on to the next tournament in Denver beginning Aug. 20.

It will be a squeeze play in more than one respect. For the golfers, the time squeeze is obvious. But for Pebble Beach Golf Links, whose 18th fairway will be hosting the annual Concours d' Elegance on Sunday, Aug. 16, it will also be a nailbiter.

IT means that all of those pampered classic automobiles and their entourages and supporting equipment will have to be completely gone by 8a.m. the next morning (Aug. 17).

Will it all go off without a hitch? **Cathy Scherzer**, the tournament's marketing director, and **Diane Stracuzzi** of Pebble Beach's marketing department have had their fingers firmly crossed since about... oh, Jan. 30!

★★★★

P.S. - Leading the elongated tournament so far (after the two January rounds) are **Tom Watson** and **Tim Herron** at 134, and **Tom Lehman**, **Phil Mickelson** and **Jay Haas**, 135.

Next, one stroke further back, are **Davis Love III**, **Paul Azinger**, **Jim Furyk**, **Chris Smith** and **Jim Pernice Jr.**

THE ONE-DAY final round on Aug. 17 will be played over the course each golfer was scheduled to play on Jan. 31 - for some it will be Poppy Hills, for others Spyglass Hill, and for the rest Pebble Beach Golf Links.

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OUR JOKESTER of the week has to be **Larry Foy**, general manager of Cal-Am Water, who told incredulous Peninsula residents a few days back that the bizarre greenish-brown liquid (caused by rust and sediment) coming out of their taps was "no health hazard, it's just the aesthetics."

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Carol Jensen Root

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CARMEL VALLEY:

Kelly Wade sold 10435 Fairway Lane to Julie Owens for \$147,500.00. Robert and Valerie McKay sold 69 Southbank to Jennifer Vickrey for \$235,000.00. Nick Yun sold 116 Del Mesa Carmel to Neill Orton, Jr. for \$240,000.00. Edward and Mutsuko Kilsby sold 7020 Greens Valley Drive to Bonnie Clark for \$325,000.00. Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5490 Quail Meadows Drive to Daniel and Patricia Silverie, III for \$650,000.00. Richard Nystrom, trustee, sold 4000 Rio Road #42 to Rocco and Cynthia Brown for \$242,000.00. Zelma Thompson, trustee, sold 7 Southbank Road to Ray and Marilyn Anderson for \$235,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

John and Donna Zoller sold 3104 Lopez Road to David and Bethany Rutberg for \$475,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Gregory Rossi sold 10 Portola Avenue to Michael and Kathleen Cleary for \$235,000.00. Alexander and Larisa Kushnir sold 451 Dela Vina Avenue to

William and Barbara Brown sold 1 Surf Way #117 to David and Debra Normington for \$300,000.00. Albert and

Mai Scott sold 717 Pine Street to Mija Kwon for \$300,000.00.

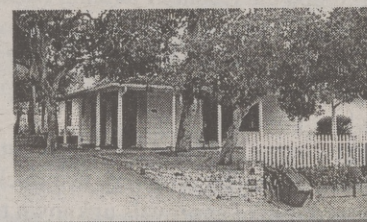
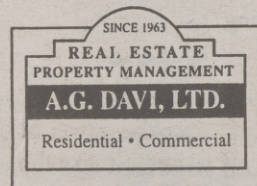
PACIFIC GROVE:

Christopher and Michelle Evand sold 411 Carmel Avenue to John Crompton for \$421,000.00. Lai Wen sold 508 Willow Street to Victor and Naomi Wen for \$120,000.00. Donald Glidewell sold 954 Syda Drive to Danieele Ross for \$270,000.00. Ferne Haigren, trustee, sold 128 5th Street to Lisa De Faria for \$675,000.00.

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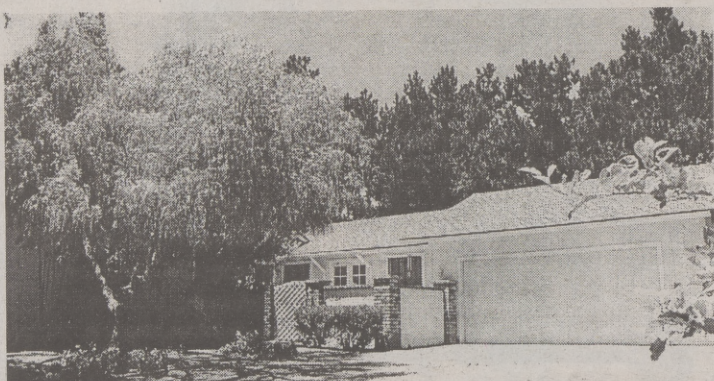
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There is a dangerous pyramid game being played between our financial institutions and the IMF. The bailouts of the Asian economies have not only failed to do what they were supposed to do, they may have actually made it worse.

There's no question that investors in general and currency speculators, particularly, have been riding high for quite some time. The Dow has been going almost straight up for the past couple of years. Even the 'crash of '97' was merely a small wave in the ocean of global economics. After three decades of blundering the international financial system is finished.

The question is why? What is the economic engine that has been driving the train? What has American based industry been doing to create such a high yield in stock prices?

Have corporations expanded? No, they've actually contracted, laid off workers and downsized. Have they been producing a greater number of products? No, we really don't produce products these days. What is being produced now are higher and higher stock prices, and greater returns on floundering foreign currencies.

The popular economic guru today is the Wall Street analyst. That's the voice whispering instructions into the ear of the overpriced CEO of what must be done in order to gain favor with investors. If that means you lose your job - too bad.

Just like the hamster on the wire wheel these investment dogmatists run faster and faster, but even a small-brained hamster has sense enough to get off the wheel periodically and regain his strength. Wall Street analysts however, don't seem to be

outfitted with even that minimal amount of common sense.

Did you play with building blocks when you were a child? Do you recall what happens when someone pulls the bottom block out from under your creation? Think about what our economic system is based on and ask yourself what, if anything has been holding it up?

The problem is that no one knows and instead of maintaining some national liquidity our money is going right out the door to bail out Russia and Asia. This instead of insuring that our own economy does not follow suit. Your paycheck continues to shrink as currency speculators

continue to make money selling the yen short?

As we stand here at the proverbial crossroads of our monetary system the issue before us is how to defuse a cancerous financial policy that has failed us. The decisions being made by each of us now will determine whether our lifestyle survives or dies. Will we use the power of our vote to make the changes necessary? Will we contact our elected officials and make our wishes known or will we roll over and simply

watch the disintegration of our own monetary system?

Thirty years ago we saw our fellow man as an ally. Today we look at him as a threat with suspicion, greed, and terror. This attitude is a reflection of a unique kind of pessimism that is based in fear. Fear of collapse.

I wasn't there, of course, but somehow I don't believe for a minute that this is what our founders had in mind. Even though they'd never heard of Wall Street speculators the concept of a few profiting through maintaining control over the masses was not an entirely foreign concept to them and one they spent much time writing against and speaking.

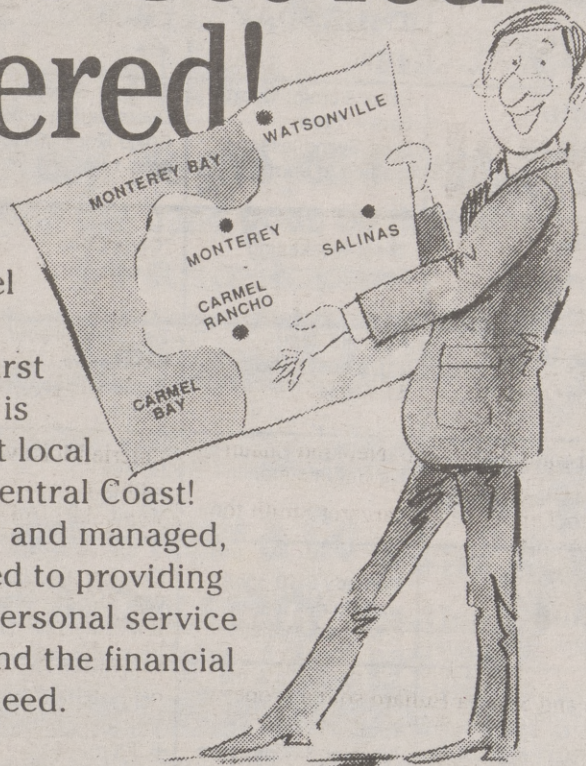
Isn't it time we put our collective minds to work for the creation of a Renaissance of national economic security? It's been done before, how about we start right now and do it again.

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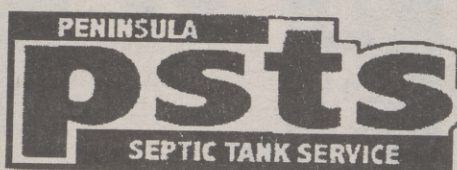
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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free Swing lessons starting at 8pm	"Brother Gumption" Debut performance Chico Rock 'n' Roll 9pm-1am	"Bob O'Neill & Co." Rock 'n' Blues with Sam O'Neill of "Snail" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Root Awakening" Reggae	"Chris Cobb" Blues	"King Ernest" Blues	Closed	Closed	"Boom Shaka"	Rejuvenation House Music DJs Jeffro, Juni, Rob
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! \$1 Domestic Drafts & \$1 Kamis	Dance to all your favorites w/ DJ Bumper! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday \$5 Cover Every drink \$1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm \$1.75 well drinks	Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Shirley Hemphill & Michael Mancini	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Shirley Hemphill & Michael Mancini	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Shirley Hemphill & Michael Mancini	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Rock 'n' Wednesday
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Stu Reynolds & the Outbound Band 5- 7pm Alligator 8:30pm-1am	John Harris 1-3pm & Volcano Brothers 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 1-3pm Rex & Jay Band 8pm - 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Alligator 5-9pm	Stu Reynolds 8:30pm	Joe Lucido Jazz Jam 8:30pm	Nancy Jones & Joe Lucido 8pm-midnight
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	"That Damn Band" 8:30pm	"Blue Tornados" 8:30pm	Famous Viva Jam Session! 8pm-midnight	Randy Baldwin & Friends 8pm-midnight	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 8pm-midnight	"Unshakable Race" 8pm-midnight
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Roots Rock with "Juice" 9:30pm \$2 Cover	Rock-n-Roll with "Red Rocket" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Rock-n-Roll with "Silence" 9:30pm

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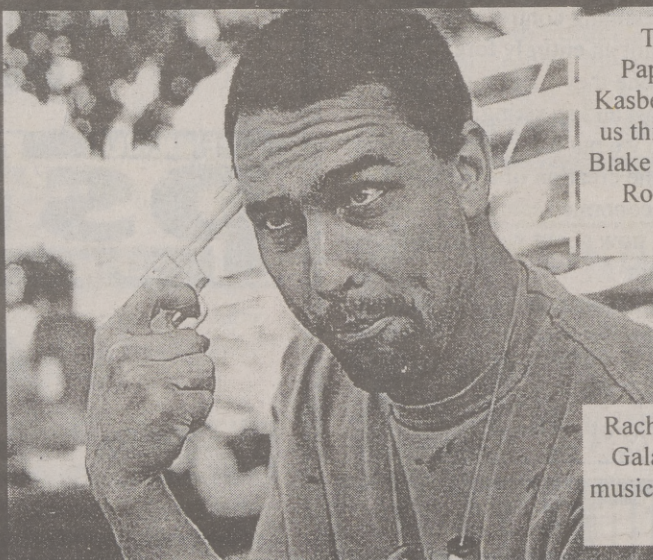
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AROUND TOWN

with

Matt Heimbold

Bluefin Billiards is offering up two strong acts this weekend. The Chico based rock group Brother Gumption will kick things off tomorrow (Fri., 7/17). They have been receiving airplay throughout California, especially on Chico's 93.9 (the largest rock station north of Sacramento), and are ready to export their funk, soul, and blues sound to

Into The Sun", of which there will be both an acoustic and full tilt version on the EP. Look forward to a release in the near future. Sharing the bill with Juice are The Recruits who have been making a buzz ever since their self released debut effort in late 1995. With their current release, "Just Pick It", the group looks to continue its momentum having received airplay on many Bay Area stations in the past (including Live - 105, KOME, and



Brother Gumption from Chico will be at BlueFin Billiards Friday night - 9pm - no cover.

these parts. Just so you're on a first name basis with the lads when you come face to face...they are Eric Smith (vocals, guitar, and harmonica), George Berry (drums), guitarist Randolph David Sanson (damn it man....you must buff those loafers with a fine chamois...chop, chop), Eric San Filippo (bass), and Phillip Batlin (percussion). They will be performing cuts from their fourteen song debut CD, "Impressions of Mr. Passion".

Snail fans will undoubtedly be interested in Saturday's offering at The Fin when former Snail guitarist Bob O'Neill winds it up. He has teamed up with Sacramento transplant Ronnie Godfrey who has played guitar in groups with Robben Ford and Elvin Bishop. Godfrey should quickly build a reputation in the area. Music starts both nights at 9:00, no cover.

Sean Michael White of Juice called to inform me that his outfit will be at Whitey's tomorrow night (Fri., 7/17). They haven't played out in about two months opting to concentrate on recording a new four song EP. The sessions are being produced by Josh Roberts of Roof Brothers in Berkeley. Many of San Francisco's finest bands have recorded there including Creeper Lagoon and multi Bammy Award winners the Sunshine Club. Nectar Of The Gods fans will recognize the White composition "Starring

KFOG). BAM magazine described their live performance as "driving...and sometimes haunting." "This album is full of quite pleasant, relaxed, earnest, acoustic-based melodic rock" -Metro magazine. They have twice been named in the Yamaha Soundcheck Competition as one of the top one hundred unsigned bands in the country. They've opened for the likes of the Wallflowers, Matchbox 20, and the Primitive Radio Gods. This should be a solid show at Whitey's (howdy Jeff). The double bill begins at 9:00 PM.

After dazzling the music industry at the North By North East convention last month, which resulted in rave reviews in every major Toronto paper, Monterey's own Amazon Mollies are gearing up to record an EP with Producer Roger Masson of Carmel Digital. I have always considered this band as one of the few in Monterey with a real chance of attracting industry attention, and they're looking to make good on a promise. While it's annoyingly convenient to rely on comparisons to describe a group, musically they are reminiscent of the Violent Femmes. In the best tradition of punk rock and folk their instruments are often a means to an end... truly a vehicle for clever and pointedly observant lyrics which they deliver with a refreshingly

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honest vocal approach. I look forward to their forthcoming EP and someone better wake up and book this group so we collectively don't embarrass ourselves when these gals hit. Hello....is anybody in there!

Planet Gemini has a great comedy ticket this week in Shirley Hemphill and Michael Mancini. You may remember Hemphill hitting Rerun upside the head in the seventies hit television comedy "What's Happening".

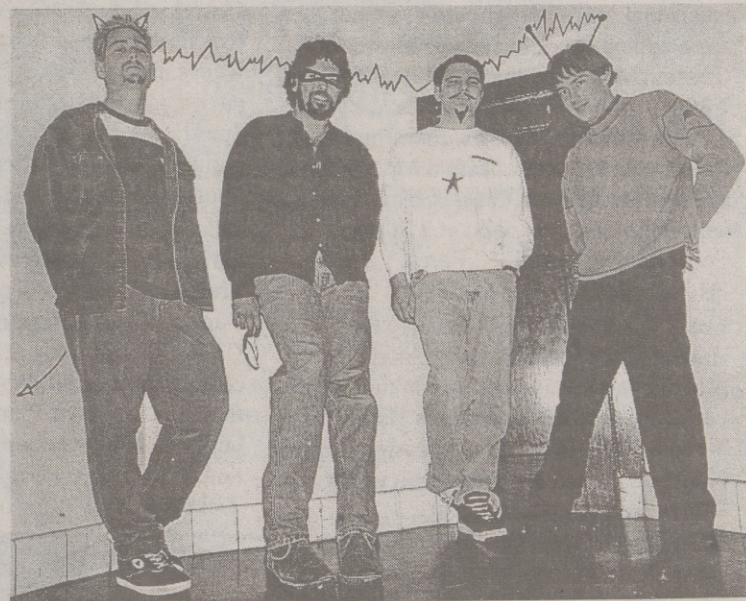
Well she's still got it, as does local comedian Michael Mancini who is always a favorite. Show times are Thursday through Saturday from 9-10:30. I'd call Planet Gemini for advance ticket information as it should be packed for these shows.

The Good News Blues will

be pulling into Marina

on Friday night (7/17) to pay a visit to the Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse. They'll have plenty copies of their new CD, "Legboot", on hand so come prepared. Doors open at 7:00 PM.

A few acts in town continue to feel they're getting snubbed or that I favor a certain "clique" by my not mentioning them in this article. Let me strip it down and make it simple for ya. If you're too lazy to write a press release and inform us that you're playing...you will continue to be disappointed. It's kind of a tough concept to get your head around...kinda like calculus or someth' like dat. Did anybody catch Portishead on SNL a few



Juice, horns and all, will headline Whitey's Friday night

weeks back? How about that hot salsa outfit, Foamscape, at Doc's last Friday! Wow. OUT.

calendar

Thursday

July 16

The Carmel Art Association Film Series continues with artist & art historian Dick Crispo. Tonight at 7pm Mr. Crispo will present a short lecture & a film, "California Impressionism" at the CAA gallery. The series is sponsored in part by a grant from the Cultural Council for Monterey County. Information: 624-6176.

Thursday & Wednesday

July 16&22

"Films in the Forest's" fabulous 4th season is in gear... Located at the Forest Theater in Carmel, *Films* offers classics, comedies, 3-D, foreign, & the ever-popular award winning student short films all under the stars. Enjoy "It Came from Outer Space" (In 3-D!) Thurs. & on Wed. it's "Jean de Florette." Films begin at 8:30pm or dusk. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12. Information: 626-1681.

Thursday, Tuesday & Wednesday

July 16, 21 & 22

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like SYLVIA as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's SYLVIA plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. \$15 adults, \$8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday

July 16-19

Robert Louis Stevenson School is hosting 68 young musicians, ages 12 to 23 from the US & abroad, for three weeks of music making. Throughout the weeks there will be free Concerts & Master Classes (MC) open to the public. Thurs. at 7:30pm enjoy a **Student Concert**, Fri. at 7:30pm a **Master Class** with Gilbert Kalish on piano, Sat. 11am a **MC & 2pm a Chamber Master Class** & Sun. a **MC** with Irene Sharp on cello at 7:30pm. Concerts will be at 3152 Forest Lake Rd, PB. Information: 415-753-8920.

Every Thursday through Sunday the Helcio Milito Trio plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. The Helcio Trio featuring special guests this week: Bob Bossa on guitar & Chuck Fendall on harmonica & saxophone, Thurs., Bob Bossa on guitar & Kenny Stahl on flute, Fri., Tom Gastineau on piano & Kenny Stahl on flute, Sat., & Bob Bossa on guitar & Mark Hammersly on bass Sunday.

Friday

July 17

Pacific Grove Art Center presents Day's End, a photography exhibition by David

J. Gubernick from July 17-August 1998. There will be an artist reception Friday from 7-9pm at the Center.

Quail Lodge is the setting for the 9th Annual Monterey Bay Summer Golf Classic benefiting the Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay. The all-day event will include lunch, an awards dinner buffet, & more. \$170 fee covers all tournament costs. Information & entry forms call 372-8048, 633-4877 or 800-624-4757.

Friday & Saturday

July 17&18

The Western Stage presents *Rough Crossing* by Tom Stoppard at the Western Studio Theater at Hartnell College in Salinas. *Crossing* is a screwball comedy set on an ocean liner. Showtimes: 8pm. Tickets: \$15 general,

\$13 for students & seniors, & \$12 for Hartnell students. Box Office: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Friday - Sunday

July 17-19

The Western Stage presents *Always... Patsy Cline* at the Western Stage Cabaret Theater. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50's & 60's, this is a song-filled evening of beautiful ballads & an uplifting look at the life of country music's most beloved singer. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8pm, Sun at 2pm. Ticket price: \$15 general, \$13 students & seniors, & \$12 children. Information: 755-6816.

The Western Stage presents the Tony-award winning musical comedy "Gypsy" at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas. *Gypsy* tells the story of two sisters named Rose Louise & June whose mother took them on the vaudeville circuit as child performers. Showtimes: 8pm Fri. & Sat. & 2pm Sun. Tickets: \$10 children, \$18 for students, & \$20 at the door. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Filled with romance & swashbuckling daring-do, *CYRANO* has its American Premiere at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. Pacific Repertory Theatre's *CYRANO* is Friday & Saturday at 7:30pm & Sunday at 5pm. The production is a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy *Cyrano de Bergerac* by noted British playwright John Wells. Tickets \$15 - \$10. Information: 622-0100.

Saturday

July 18

Trail & Saddle Club's Gigantic Rummage Sale! Benefits Carmel Valley Historical Society, Community Foundation, CV Village Improvement Committee, & Wildlife. Antiques & collectibles, exercise machines, radio control boats, weed eater & more!

Coffee/tea, muffins at 9am & hamburger, hotdogs & salad for lunch. Sale runs 9am-4pm at the T & S Club east end of Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. Free admission.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur hosts the 1998 West Coast Regional Poetry Slam. The day includes great food & the words of some of the hottest Spoken Word Artists on the West Coast. Hilarious to the sublime, you won't want to miss this Poetry Slam from 12 to 6pm. From LA to San Francisco poetry teams will compete poetically for your attention. Live music with *Unshakable Race*.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Bay Books, Thunderbird Bookshop & Bookmark in PG. Information: 667-2574.

The public is invited to "Albert's Play" Cast Party & Book signing with author, Leslie Tryon & the entire cast from the International Ballet Theater Production. Performance excerpts, photos, fun, wacky door prizes & auction items from 2-4pm. \$5 donation. Reservations requested. Call the International Ballet Theater: 658-0806.

Mapsapes at Monterey Museum of Art. Learn basic map skills as taught by Jim Sarno. Students, ages 6-12, will first view maps made by Jo Mora on exhibit then go to the Buck Education Center to create their own fun maps. Reservations are necessary. Time: 1-4pm at the Civic Center. \$15 members, \$18 non-members. Call MMA.

Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's "Great Balls of Fire Street Dance & Barbecue" at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. BBQ at 6pm, dancing 8pm-midnight. Information: 624-5907.

Saturday & Sunday

July 18&19

Actors in the Adobes, in conjunction with TheatreFest '98, will present FREE performances in a variety of locations in Monterey for four weekends each Sat. & Sun. The popular Human Chess game returns along with Fairy Tale Theatre & Actors in the Adobe. The day starts at 11:30am with special guests. Information for each day's events call: 622-0100.

Author Presentation at the Carmel Valley Library featuring Melanie Domenico writing as Ananda de la Luz. Melanie/Ananda will be speaking on the journey of writing, self-publishing & illustrating a book. Presentation 2-3pm at the CV Library in the Village. Information: 659-2377.

Sunday

July 19

Pet Psyc Youth Programs, Inc. - Monterey County's first Animal-Assisted Therapy program for at-risk youth - will hold its 1st annual fundraiser to benefit their COMPANIONS program. The event takes place at Toro Park from 11am-5pm with a barbecue, entertainment, raffle prizes, a silent auction & more. Admission: \$10 adults, \$6 kids/teens.

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Monday

July 20

Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop's 9th Anniversary Sale! Something old, something new, plus unique collectibles... silver, linen, jewelry, glassware, books & more. Complimentary refreshments. Time: 10am - 4pm at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH - The 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of \$150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811 or 626-1512.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY, JULY 31ST - AUG 2ND - Carmel Valley Fiesta! On Friday it's the HOOPLA! BBQ at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Saturday & Sunday the Village Parade, Arts & Crafts, Children's games, Swim Meet, Dog Show & Talent Show in the Village Park. Live music continuous from noon. Information: 659-2038; www.cvvillage.com/fiesta.

TUESDAY, JULY 21ST THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH - Summer Camp - The Classical Ballet School will be holding its 1st "Intensive Ballet Training Camp" this summer. A performance will be held during the final week. Single weeks may also be booked. The camp offers classes for age groups 7 through adult. Information: 655-5598.

FOR THE MONTH JULY

The Carmel Art Association presents an 'all-member' theme show in the Beardsley Room called "Monterey County: A Colorful Past." Show runs through August 5. Five artists will also be showcased in the Segal Room. On display see watercolors, oils, & mixed media graphic art. The CAA is located on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History presents *Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay*. Photographs & archaeological interpretation by Christopher Hulse. Show runs until August 16th.

Jo Mora: Artist & Writer. He was called a "cowboy artist," spirited maverick of the West in the early 20th century. Now, the Monterey Museum of Art will be exhibiting the most comprehensive exhibition of works by Joseph Jacinto Mora (1876-1947) ever assembled. Exhibit runs until Sept. 6 in the Work & Entry Galleries at the Civic Center location. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 1-4pm. Information: 372-5477.

On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS ON! BY MCTAVISH

A Spot of Breakfast at the Stagecoach Café

Like any normal person, McTavish needs a good 18 hours of sleep every night, so when my usual contact ordered me to review the Stagecoach Café at Noon in Carmel Valley Village, I could only groan in muted anticipation. When I arrived, my keen hyper-senses deduced that the editors at The Sun had sent an escort to keep me out of trouble (and to make sure I didn't order any expensive port wine). Rumor had it that this tall Russian vegetarian was a counter-counter spy. Code name: Natasha. She was quite a handsome dame, but I could tell by the set of her jaw that this would be business all the way. So I ate a double dose of salt-peter tablets, took a deep breath and ordered my meal.

The Stagecoach Café has existed for nine months. This comfortable nook was the longtime dream of proprietors Sam and Nelda Getz. Sam was a four star chef at L'Escargot for five years and spent another six years at John Gardiner's Tennis Camp. But 'lo those many years he yearned to turn his back on California haute-cuisine and pursue his dream of a café-style restaurant for families in the heart of Carmel Valley. And now the Stagecoach Café is a reality. It's a warm, friendly place that specializes in breakfast and lunch, but does prepare dinners for private parties.

There are some misguided cretins who think that breakfast isn't a true meal and that places which specialize in daytime food are somehow lesser than dinner establishments. To them I say: Ha! Sure, any simpleton can serve a bucketful of grease and slimy eggs on a soggy piece of Wonder bread, but only the proud few can turn the familiar elements into something altogether special. And they can be found at the Stagecoach Café. Of the five meals a day that McTavish is allowed under the Rush Limbaugh Diet, breakfast is easily among the two most important. So to get a good overview of the Stagecoach's morning food, I requested the two eggs, two pancakes & two strips of bacon plate. The pancakes were huge, but buoyant enough to serve as floatation devices in the event of a water landing. They were a meal in themselves. The poached eggs were heated to perfection, the yolks soft, the whites forming a firm protective covering. The bacon was most tasty, but I only ordered it to watch Natasha squirm. She had the vegetarian omelette with home fried potatoes, and I must say those

home fries were browned and crisped to perfection.

I wondered why Sam had named his nook the Stagecoach Café. It turned out that his grandfather, the original Sam Getz, drove the infamous Tassajara Stage through the Valley in the early 1900's. So the café stands as a historical marker to the wild west days of Carmel Valley's past. With cloning now a reality, perhaps time-travel will be mastered in the near future, and then Sam can prepare a breakfast for his grandfather as he rides by in a cloud of dust. Nelda noted that all soups served at the Stagecoach were bottomless (all-you-can-eat) not to mention homemade. Having consigned my breakfast to memory, I decided it would be a crime not to sample the *creme de tomate* soup.

I was astounded by how rich it tasted. Though the McTavish taste buds are not always a reliable witness, I believe it was of a chicken base, with tyme, oregano and onions, among other accents. But don't take my word for it, Getz's recipe was

featured in *Bon Appetit* magazine in 1982. And there has been no reason to change it in the intervening sixteen years. Sadly, because of the chicken base, Natasha was unable to try this creation. I gave her a wistful glance, then

happily devoured it myself.

All in all, the Stagecoach Café is a comfortable place where everyone seems to know each other and if they don't they introduce themselves. After only nine months it already feels like a Valley institution, and one can only hope it will be there for years to come. I'm sure others feel the same, since most regulars leave their coffee cups by the coffee machine for their daily infusion. To end our splendid meal, we shared an Amish-style bread pudding which was mouth-watering.

When you're suffering in the gray, wet fog of the Monterey Peninsula in summer, remember that just several miles east down Carmel Valley Road lies the Stagecoach Café, warmed by the inland sun and with plenty of treats for the hungry traveler. So we promised our hosts to return for their all-you-can-eat soups, then I bid farewell to the pulchritudinous Natasha and motored back west into the oppressive cloudbank that stretched from the coastline to mid-Valley. Was it all a dream?

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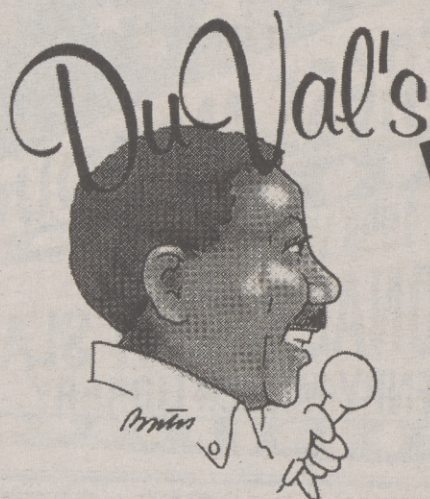
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Some Hopeful Signs

In 1990 Jean-Michel Cousteau said: "Today, humankind faces an uncertain future. Will the strategy to store nuclear wastes from nuclear-weapons production and nuclear power turn vast areas into what Bruce Piasecki calls 'national sacrifice zones'? Will the inefficient use of petroleum and the concomitant inability of governments to encourage development of alternative energy sources and more efficient hydrocarbon technologies bring the present society, dependent on this nonrenewable and polluting fuel, to a sudden slowdown or chaotic halt? Will the hunger to cut the trees of the rain forest – whether for luxurious furniture, throwaway chopsticks, cardboard for packaging, or to clear grazing land – contribute to an alteration of the climate of the planet, degrading regional environments, wildlife, and societies? Will the storage and inefficient disposal of hazardous wastes contaminate freshwater sources and living organisms for generations to come?"

These are the problems the human race is facing. Is there any hope? Well, yes, there is. Things are happening which point the way not to remedies, but to prevention. And that's what we need, not band-aids, but prevention.

Says Congresswoman Claudine Schneider, "While U.S. industry has been slow to recognize the cash value of prevention, industry elsewhere is making real progress. Companies in France, Denmark, the Netherlands and the Federal Republic of Germany are finding that the equipment and processes they developed to reduce waste are not only cutting production and disposal costs, but have become valuable products in themselves in a growing world market for 'clean technology.'"

"In France," says Congresswoman Schneider, "many new 'clean' technologies are being researched, developed, demonstrated, and commercialized through government-

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funded programs. In 1979, the French government set up the Mission for Clean Technologies, which provides grants of up to ten percent of project costs for innovative approaches that can be used by all companies producing a specific product. Another French agency, the Research Service, provides grants of up to fifty percent for research on clean technologies that apply to a whole range of products. The French tax code, moreover, allows for rapid depreciation of pollution-prevention investments. Industries may write off fifty percent of

the capital-costs of a waste reduction project during the first year of operation."

So, what are we doing? We, the leaders of the Free World?

Well, take diapers. Today's American child requires up to ten thousand diapers before he masters the toilet. In 1988 approximately 18 billion disposable diapers ended up in bulging and leaking landfills. Collecting and

disposing of them costs \$350 million annually, and threatens to pollute underground water supplies as well as spreading diseases such as Hepatitis A.

In Europe, on the other hand, 200 municipal solid waste plants are in operation. They compost all those smelly little mothers' helpers. How about that?!

But we have some victories to report... the ocean burning of obsolete military wastes, spent petro-chemical residues, DDT, Agent Orange and other chlorinated hydrocarbons.

The EPA was close to sanctioning ocean incineration. The Maritime Administration, with President Reagan's support, was spending hundreds of millions to build a fleet of vessels. Wall Street figured by 1990 ocean incineration would cost two billion dollars a year.

But, seven high school teachers started such a war... thirteen thousand signatures delivered directly to the EPA... spreading protests on both coasts... public discussions attended by world experts. Result? The White House and the EPA reversed themselves, and Congress refused to vote the money.

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The Legal Corner

I have received the following question from one of our readers.
Question: If you're in business for yourself, you're supposed to get a "dba" from the County. Does this offer you any protection if your business is sued?

Answer: A "dba" stands for "doing business as". For example, John Jones doing business as Jones Market or Jesse James doing business as Bandits 'r Us.

What you are referring to as getting a "dba" from the County is actually filing a Fictitious Business Name Statement. Sometimes you need to do it. Other times you don't. I discussed this a while back and it is certainly worthwhile to repeat some portions of that article here.

A fictitious name is a business name that does not include the names of all interested persons. In the case of an individual, if the business name does not include the surname of the individual, it is a fictitious name (If Mr. Joe owned Joe's Café, it would not be a fictitious business name).

In the case of a partnership, a name that does not include the surname of each general partner or a name that suggests the existence of additional owners is a fictitious name. For example, "Jones & Associates", "Jones & Sons", etc., are fictitious names since they imply other owners than Jones.

In the case of a corporation, any name other than the one stated in the corporation's articles of incorporation is a fictitious name. Any individual or company doing business under a fictitious name in California for profit must file a fictitious business name statement within 40 days from the time of commencing to transact business. The statement is a public record. It is filed with the County Clerk and published in a newspaper of general circulation where the business is

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operating. If the statement has not been filed and published, then the business cannot maintain an action in the courts of this state until it is filed and published.

Nonprofit corporations and associations, including, but not limited to, organizations such as churches, labor unions, fraternal and charitable organizations, nonprofit hospitals, and similar organizations are specifically exempted. Some business as prohibited from doing business under a fictitious name without other conditions being met.

Once a fictitious business name statement has been filed and published, it will expire, in most cases, at the end of 5 years from December 31 of the year in which it was filed. A new statement must be filed before the expiration date, but need not be published again. The county clerk is supposed to notify the name registrant of an impending expiration, but the failure to do so cannot be used by the registrant for any purpose. Therefore, the deadline for renewal needs to be calendared by the business and done as a matter of course.

If you are doing business in California under a fictitious name and a statement is required of your business, you should know whether (a) a statement is on file and (b) the date of its expiration. This is part of the housekeeping duties of a successful business.

In order that I may continue writing about topics of interest in the area of civil law, please let me know what you would like to hear about. You can e-mail me at Harrow@California-Law.com or you can fax questions to me at 659-8800.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

OPINION

What's Next?

In "Inherit the Wind" I think it was Spencer Tracy who played Clarence Darrow, the defense attorney, in the 1925 Scopes trial, where William Jennings Bryan, (maybe Fredric March?), was prosecuting a Tennessee High School teacher for telling his students about the evolution theory.

It was no ordinary trial. The whole world was watching, as two famous attorneys argued about such a sacred thing as how we all got here, whether by a miracle engineered by God, or if we should start being polite to monkeys, who might be relatives.

Bryan, who had been a candidate for the White House job many years earlier, finally won the case. Everybody knew, from the beginning, that Scopes was

Mel Vercoe

guilty. He had broken a Tennessee law, fair and square. I think he was fined \$100, but Bryan got so wrought up by the trial, that he died four days after it ended.

I was reminded of that trial recently, when I tried to get our city council in a little city just north of Fort Ord to authorize the cutting down of a tree that was, (and it is still there), a very definite traffic hazard, a clear threat to human lives, because it obscures the view of oncoming traffic at an intersection. People living in tree-loving cities like Carmel and Pacific Grove would have really enjoyed watching my efforts to get rid of that tree shot down, month after month. It has been over a year now. I think the Scopes trial only lasted a few weeks.



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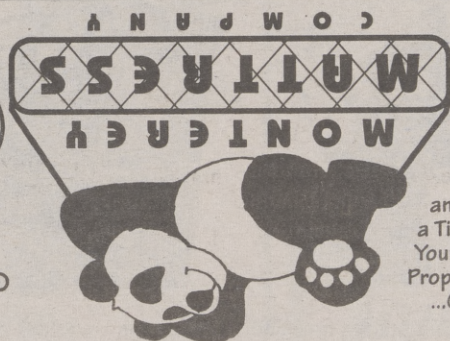
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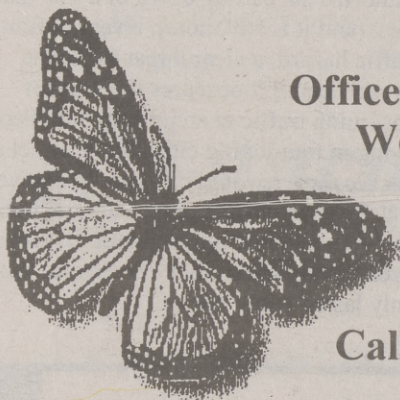
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With clear blue skies and ideal temperatures, it was the perfect summer weekend to enjoy the sunshine and beauty of Carmel Valley. The Community Park was filled with festivities and a wonderful wedding on Saturday. The community pool hosted a swim meet Saturday morning and then for the remainder of the weekend was the place for residents and visitors alike to take advantage of the great weather. The Horseshoe Tournament was a great success. Gary Tate's retirement party Saturday night at the Little League field was a wonderful occasion as was the Summer Jamboree at Chateau Julien on Sunday. While parts of the peninsula and the coast are shrouded in fog, the Valley is a great place to enjoy summer, in the SUN!

Horseshoe Tournament

Officially referred to as the 4th Annual Charity Carmel Valley Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue, all the credit for this great event goes to the Vandervorts, Gene, Rusty, Neil, and all their families for organizing it. There was a full crowd of 32 teams that gathered under clear sunny skies this past Saturday for some great horseshoes and a delicious barbecue.

Greg Fries, taking the microphone, said "let's rumble" and he kept the announcing going all day informing spectators of results, getting contestants to the pits and maintaining a lively banter with all to make the event even more enjoyable. Champions for 1998 were Brad Boghosian and Rick Thompson who beat

Vandervorts for their support of the community.

Gigantic Rummage Sale

Don't forget to check out this Saturday's Gigantic Rummage Sale at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road off of Boronda Road. The super terrific sale will be a fund-raiser for four local groups, the Carmel Valley Historical Society, the Carmel Valley Community Foundation, Wildlife Preservation and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

I got an advance peek at the items donated to CVVIC that will be available at the Rummage Sale. Just based on the many items they have, it's going to be a great opportunity to pick up some terrific bargains. Everything is priced to go! There are tables, chairs, a microwave oven, toaster, Osterizer, picture frames, suitcases, TV, lamps, pots & pans, canning jars, clothes, shoes and dozens of wrist watch bands. For the do-it-yourselfers you'll find a rug shampooer, two low-flush toilets, weed eaters, a two-wheel hand dolly, dried flowers for making arrangements and much more. For the sports minded there are golf clubs, campstools, skis, and a bicycle rack. There are also blankets, umbrellas, books, and toys for the kids.

There is definitely something for everyone. There will be donuts, coffee and drinks from the moment the sale opens at 9 AM and then there will be hot dogs, chips and sodas for sale from noon time until closing at 4 PM. Support your community, have fun and come on out to the Best Gigantic Rummage Sale of the year!

San Francisco Boy's Choir

The San Francisco Boy's Choir will be putting on a concert in the park on Sunday July 26th at 5:30 PM. Last year's performance was great. This year's will be even better. The folks at Hidden Valley Music Seminars have refined amplification techniques based on last year's Concert in the Park series.

Make you plans for a picnic supper in the park or plan on going out after the concert to one of the fine Village restaurants. Look to The Sus for concert night specials.



Brad Bougalsian and Rick Thompson - victors at the horseshoe tournament.

out Tim Dames and Randy Harris in the final match. The event successfully raised \$2,600 this year in support of the Carmel High School Football program. It was a great event and many thanks to the

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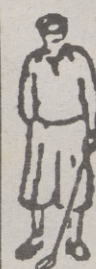


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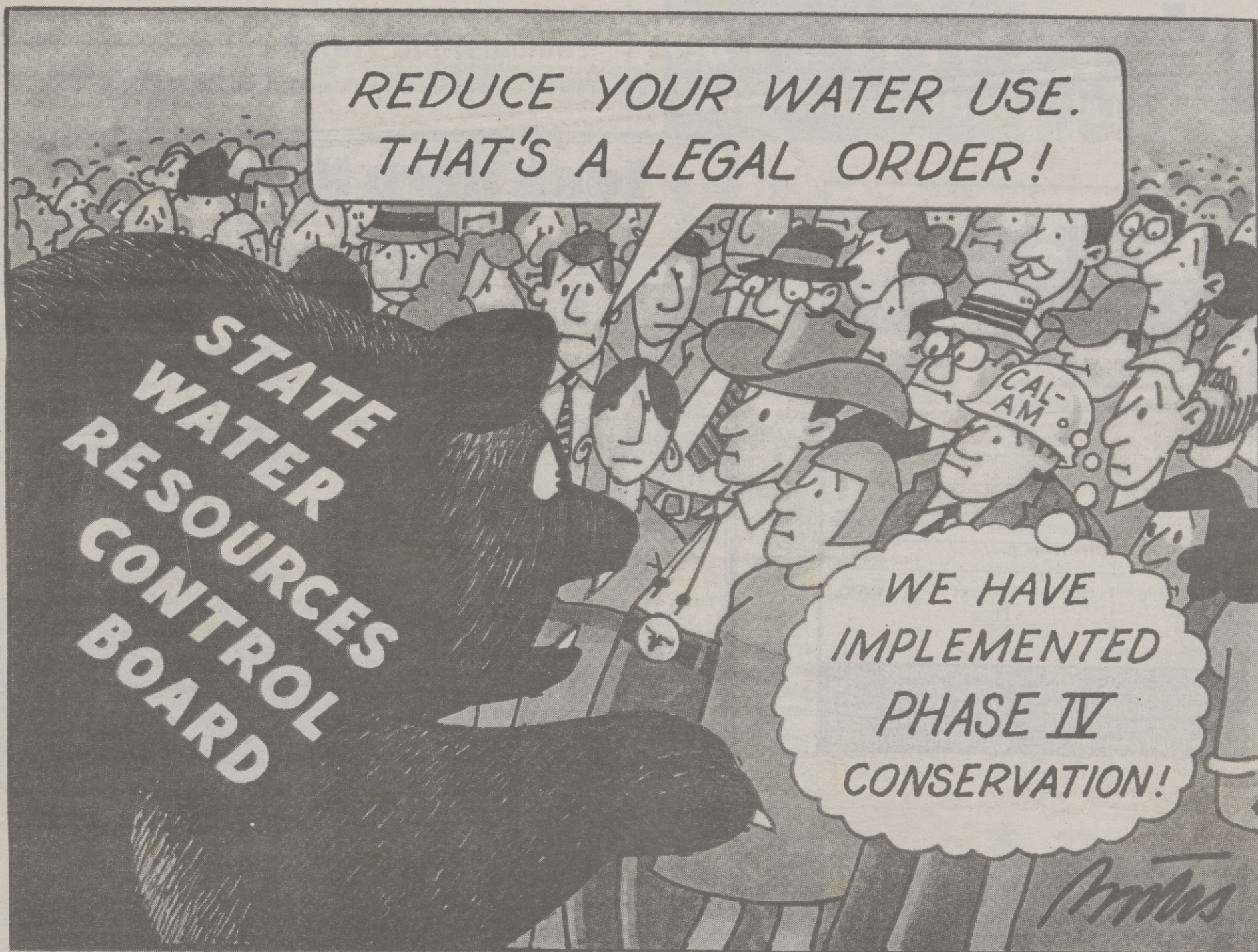
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